

RELIEF FOR FAR EAST

STRONG ORGANIZATION IS PERFECTED FOR THE COMING DRIVE

While there were a few absentees, the organizations of Glendale on the whole were well represented at a conference meeting at the City Hall, called by leaders in the Armenian relief movement to organize for the coming drive. The gathering was called to order by W. B. Kirk, chairman of the original Armenian committee, who expressed his deep interest in the work, reviewed what had been done by the churches of the community and explained how impossible it would be for him to give the time necessary to service as the chairman of the reorganized committee, introducing with great satisfaction Ezra Parker, who had been persuaded to head the organization and push the work.

On assuming the chairmanship, Mr. Parker suggested that a secretary and treasurer be named, and Mr. Kirk was promptly elected to the secretaryship in the face of his dismayed protests that he had been trying to extricate himself from strenuous work in connection with the drive. C. D. Lusby was made treasurer, and a committee on resolutions was named by the chairman, consisting of Charles Scott, G. B. Woodberry and A. T. Wintersgill, who later submitted the following resolution, which was unanimously adopted and signed by all those present and to which the signatures of other representatives of organizations were attached, as follows:

"Whereas, the sufferings of the Armenians, Syrians and Greeks constitute an appeal to all lovers of humanity;

"Therefore, be it resolved, that we the undersigned, on behalf of the organizations with which we are connected, commend this cause to the people of Glendale and call upon every one of our fellow citizens to subscribe generously to the appeal to be made during the week from January 12 to 19."

This resolution was signed by the following: Ezra Parker, chairman; W. B. Kirk, secretary; C. D. Lusby, treasurer; Mrs. A. A. Barton, president P. T. A. Federation; Mrs. W. L. Andrews, representing Tuesday Afternoon Club; Mayor G. B. Woodberry, representing city trustees; Elder R. W. Munson, representing Glendale Sanitarium; C. W. Ingledue, of Odd Fellows' Lodge; Peter L. Ferry, of Knights of Columbus; Rev. Charles Scott, of Glendale Pastors' Association; Attorney James McBryde, of the Glendale Elks' Club; A. T. Wintersgill; Henry McCall Godwin, representing Tropico district; George U. Moyse, Union High School; Mrs. H. E. Bartlett, of Glendale Red Cross chapter; Dr. I. H. Durfee, of Federated Brotherhood; Roy Masters, of Masonic orders; R. D. White of city

(Continued on Page 4)

DEATH OF MRS. J. C. SHERER

As the Evening News was about to go to press news was received of the sudden death at 12:15 m. of Elizabeth Sherer, wife of J. C. Sherer of Somerset Farm, 715 South Verdugo Road, this city. She had been subject to heart trouble for some little time and had an attack of unusual severity Friday, but her friends were in no way prepared for her death at this time, and it was a great shock to Mr. Sherer and his family.

NEW YORKERS BUY PROPERTY

Mr. and Mrs. Garson of 622 North Isabel street, moved Tuesday to 317 North Louise street. They have sold their Isabel street property to Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ross who have been residents of Hollywood for a few months, but who came from New York City about six months ago. Since their advent on this coast they have systematically toured Southern California and finally decided Glendale was the place in which they wished to make their home.

WILLISFORD IN WRECK

ARRIVES IN NEW YORK FROM STRANDED NORTHERN PACIFIC STEAMER AT FIRE ISLAND

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—(Delayed in transit).—Arrived safely today from steamer Northern Pacific, stranded for three days on Fire Island, otherwise good voyage. Transport "secretary," 2500 passengers and crew, mostly sick and wounded. My baggage still on ship. Glad to begin Glendale work February 1st after a year of war service and rich experience.

E. H. WILLISFORD.

THE ANGELUS

SERGT. OWEN EMERY SEES PICTURE IN PEASANT LIFE OF BELGIUM

Somewhere in Belgium, Nov. 26, 1918.
Dear Folks: I certainly was glad to get the last letters from you all, and to know that you had met and battled successfully the flu bug. I have been very much worried ever since knowing that the disease was so prevalent, but now I can rest easy as I believe that none of the rest of you will take it now.

There is some of the disease in the southern part of France, but none of it has shown up here that I know of.

So the big tank is coming to Glendale or by now has been there. Was it a real tank or a painted one? You saw one tank. Many, many times I have seen ten, twenty, thirty one-man tanks crawling their way to the front lines, there to take their slow, determined, unwavering advance ahead of the doughboys. Then dead tanks, dozens of them, English tanks thirty feet long, with holes, dozens of them, two and three feet wide, torn through the vitals of these tanks. They are the relics of one of the hardest battlefields of this world war.

A tank is a terrible instrument, especially to the German. The steady crawl, crawl, crawl over trenches, up and down shell holes, crunching trees six inches in diameter in its unstoppable advance, and all the time belching a steady stream of fire and metal, gives it a superhuman appearance and puts an unholy fear into a man. Yet some well directed six-inch shell crashing directly into its vitals stops and quiets it just as if it were human, only there is no aftermath of blood, except the occupants.

We are hopping around from one place to another now, with rumors coming thick and fast, nearly every one contradicting the one before. Hence we must just sit tight and wait. Of course we are still hoping to get home among the first, as the French say, "tout suite." No place is a semblance of what we call home any more. One night we will billet in a barn where the Germans have just left. The next night it will be a house, the next a church, and so on. Only of this be sure, none of these billets will be whole; a shell, bomb or mine will have blown away some part of the building. We are now at what was formerly a terminal point, but what is now a mass of torn and twisted rails and series of holes about 100 yards apart. The Germans, on evacuation, systematically placed mines about 100 yards apart. The rails are twisted and torn, holes 30 feet wide and 20 feet deep, corners of buildings, sometimes whole buildings blown down, are the most common sights. The building which we are now in is three stories high. The force of the explosion of the many mines was such that it threw a rail high enough to come, point down, through the roof, third story, second, first, and imbedded its point in the tile in the basement.

In another place a short distance from here a whole track, ties attached, was blown up against a 75-foot telephone pole, making it look like a huge ladder.

Nearly all the cities are shell-torn and all bridges over the many canals were blown up. But there are not the shell holes here that we have seen in other places, for the advance of

SCHOOL DEBATES

The general subject assigned to schools in the Southwestern League for their inter-school debates is in a general way, "The Relation of American Railways to the Federal Government." In about three weeks the exact question will be announced, but the general theme will be sufficient for the preliminary work of the debaters.

Next Saturday there will be a meeting of the representatives of the schools in the league to match up the teams.

GREATER GLENDAL DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATION

The regular weekly meeting of the Greater Glendale Development Association will be held in Hotel Victor room, opposite the post office, on Brand Boulevard, this (Tuesday) evening, at 7:30 o'clock sharp.

Among the questions coming up for consideration is that of the contemplated 10-cent toll charge for Los Angeles connections over the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company's lines. You are invited.

NORTON C. WELLS, Chairman.
C. D. LUSBY, Secretary.

CIVIL WAR ON IN BERLIN

THOUSANDS OF WORKING MEN AND WOMEN ENGAGED IN FIGHT BETWEEN SPARTACUS AND GOVERNMENT FACTIONS

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)
COPENHAGEN, Jan. 7.—Civil war started in Berlin yesterday between Spartacus and government factions. Many women are fighting on both sides according to dispatches filed in Berlin yesterday and received here today. Thousands of workmen are engaged. The fighting started after a series of counter demonstrations by the two factions. Spartacus forces massed in the Piergarten and Zoological gardens and seized the telegraph offices. Karl Liebknecht, Rosa Luxemburg and two Russian Bolshevik representatives are directing the fight, making their headquarters in the Berlin Central Police Station.

MUNICH, Jan. 7.—Complete anarchy reigned in Berlin yesterday. Machine guns were brought into action in hard street fighting. Thousands of men are engaged.

The Spartacus group has barricaded its forces in many buildings and is reported to be holding all the Berlin Banks. The independent socialists have joined the Spartacus forces and the two factions have issued a proclamation declaring: "Today the final fight for revolution will be fought."

POPULAR SUPPORT OF PRESIDENT WILSON

FRENCH PEOPLE MOURN FOR ROOSEVELT AS THEY WOULD FOR A FRENCH STATESMAN

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)
PARIS, Jan. 7.—President Wilson arrived from Italy at 9:58 this morning.

He returns to Paris with the apparent support for his program of the people of Italy, France and England. American circles believe this gives him a big initial advantage in the coming conferences.

It is generally believed here that the associated powers will begin their final peace deliberations January 13th and that the meetings will be thrown open to the press, ending finally all secret diplomacy.

The death of ex-President Roosevelt cast a shadow over diplomatic circles today and it is probable that no formal conferences will be held by President Wilson tomorrow—the day of Roosevelt's funeral.

LAST TRIBUTES TO THEODORE ROOSEVELT

HIS WIDOW THE RECIPIENT OF MESSAGES OF CONDOLENCE FROM CROWNED HEADS AND OTHERS ALL OVER THE WORLD

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)
OYSTER BAY, Jan. 7.—Four telegraph operators were busy today copying messages of condolence addressed to Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt from all parts of the world. The messages included President Wilson's cablegram saying: Roosevelt's death "shocked me very much," also messages from former President Taft, Queen Mother Alexandria of England, Secretary Daniels, Lloyd George of England, President Poincare of France, King George of England, and many others.

Oyster Bay today was a scene of the deepest mourning. Many farmers who knew Roosevelt are driving into town, and the hotels are crowded to overflowing.

Anxiety is expressed as to what the effect will be of a private funeral for a public man, of Roosevelt's importance. There will be no muffled drums or military honors such as usually are given an ex-president. The casket in which Roosevelt will be buried is severely plain, is made of oak and bears a silver plate inscribed simply: "Theodore Roosevelt" and giving the date of his birth and death.

THE FUTURE OF RAILWAYS

SENATORS DIFFER ON THE QUESTION OF GOVERNMENT VS. PRIVATE OWNERSHIP UNDER GOVERNMENT REGULATION

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Edgar Clark, a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, testifying before the Senate Railway hearing today, urged the private ownership of railways under rigid federal regulation.

It was learned today that railway executives are planning to urge the addition of a Secretary of Railways to the Cabinet, giving him wide regulatory powers, and the return of the railways to private ownership.

Senator Cummins, who will be the Chairman of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee after March 4th, announced today that he would advocate government ownership of railways and the subleasing of the lines to private corporations under the most strict terms.

ITALIAN INDEMNITIES FORTY BILLIONS

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)
ROME, Jan. 7.—Newspapers here today said that indemnities due Italy from the Central Powers have been fixed at forty billions of dollars.

HONOR CORP. FRANCY

GLENDAL BOY, HOME FROM CAMP ON FURLOUGH, MUCH ENTERTAINED

Corporal Mark Francy, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Francy of this city, is being feted and entertained by his family and friends. He reached Glendale last Friday after a year's absence in Camp Lewis and is enjoying a twenty-day furlough. Last Friday evening he was entertained with a family dinner party by his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. Nunn of Hawthorne Street, whose guest list included Mr. and Mrs. David Francy, the guest of honor, Corporal Mark Francy; Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Francy; Mr. and Mrs. G. Staub and their children, Roma, Merle and Kenneth; Victor Francy and Eloise Francy.

Monday evening the same relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Staub on Hawthorne Street, where they were again entertained at dinner, except that Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Francy were unable to be present. The dinner was followed by an evening devoted to games, music and a general good time. Wednesday evening a family reunion will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Francy.

SALVAGE WORK

L. T. Rowley, head of the salvage committee, and Mrs. Jack Boettner, chairman of the Red Cross shop, put in a busy day Monday sorting garments and rags accumulated from salvage drives, which had been stored in a room north of the post office on Brand Boulevard. Articles likely to find a sale in the shop were segregated, warm clothing and bedding which could be used by the Associated Charities committee, of which Mrs. E. S. McKee is chairman, were put aside for her; woolen, silk and velvet scraps which might help to make a gay quilt were reserved, and the balance separated into wipes and the other salable classes. There were indications that the shipment, after separation had been made, would yield excellent returns to the chapter.

MRS. J. G. HUNTLEY BEREAVED

Mrs. J. G. Huntley has been shocked and inexpressibly grieved to receive news of the demise of a favorite cousin, Lieut. Charles G. Smith of New York City, who died of gunshot wounds Dec. 5, in France. He visited the Huntley family a few years ago and spent two weeks in Glendale, with which he fell in love. While here he met many friends of his cousin, who will share in a measure her sorrow over the passing of this fine young man whose life was so full of promise. He was one of the first to enlist after war was declared by the United States, and had come through battles unscathed. His wounding after the signing of the armistice, when she had supposed he was quite safe, she can only surmise occurred in some conflict with occupation troops. The news is harder to bear by reason of the fact that Lieutenant Smith's sister, a very beautiful girl, died just two weeks prior to his own passing of heart failure resulting from influenza. Mrs. Huntley has few relatives and these bereavements are hard to bear.

MUSIC SECTION MEETING

A meeting of the music section of the Tuesday Afternoon Club will be held Friday afternoon at the home of the curator, Mrs. L. N. Hagood, at 354 West Salem Street. The theme, "American and French Conservatories," will be handled by Mrs. Calvin Whiting and Mrs. Charles Parker. Mrs. Roy Masters will contribute piano numbers and Cecil Crandall violin selections, for which Mrs. Eugene Murman will furnish the piano accompaniment. The section will open at 2:30 o'clock.

RED CROSS ITEMS

The regular meeting of the board of directors of the Glendale chapter of the Red Cross will be held Thursday evening at headquarters.

Salvage collection and sale, the manufacture of garments for French and Belgian relief, and the work of the home service department, are the three major activities of the Red Cross at this time. The most urgent need of the local chapter at present is needlewomen to manufacture the allotment of 125 dresses for four-year-old girls. These are all cut and ready for the needle and are of soft flannel, easy to work upon and very simple little slips which any woman can make. Members of the chapter are urged to call at the rooms and take them home to make, if they can not remain at the workshop.

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY

ROBERT ROWLEY IS PIED PIPER FOR CHILDREN OF ITALIAN VILLAGE

Letters from Robert Rowley, who is with American forces in Italy, are of increasing interest and it is clear he appreciates his opportunities to see the beautiful Italian country and study its people. The one just received by his mother will be good reading for patrons of the Evening News, especially to the soldier boys who are returning from camps here and overseas:

Lozso, Dec. 9, 1918.

Dear Folks: I wish you could only see me now. I am working with a sanitary section and have been helping move them the last few days. They moved from Puente Melle Alpi (near Belluno) to Lozso (near Pieve di Cocolere). There are two of us drivers and we are in the same house with six Italian drivers.

I am now sitting on a bench that runs around three sides of a room which comprises the kitchen. The room is about nine feet square with a cement platform about four and one-half feet square and one and a half feet high in the center. That is the stove, for they make the fire on the center of the platform and the ceiling is like an inverted funnel to act as a chimney. The benches around the side are close enough to put your feet up next to the fire and that's where I have mine while I write on a small table that hooks up to the bench.

There are four Italian drivers, the old man and his wife (owners of the house), and their grown-up daughter and the other American, all sitting around the fire talking. Two of the Italians are playing mandolins and altogether we are very comfortable, even if there is snow outside.

At Puente Nelle Alpi we used to pass the evenings in the kitchen of an old lady who lived in the United States for eight years quite a while ago. We would sing and dance with each other and have a merry evening, for the Italian drivers are fine fellows.

When we are out at a post like we are now we eat with the sergeants, but while we were moving there was very little to eat, for the men of the section walked while we carted the goods. It took the section two days to walk, while I ate what I could get my hands on. This morning I ate home-made cornmeal cooked with water only and got it down easily without trimmings. This evening I ate boiled potatoes and was lucky to have salt to put on them, but they tasted very good. It all makes me think of the time when you used to tell me I should be where I would be glad to get anything to eat.

I just got orders to be ready to go up the line about 40 miles in the morning to Villa Santina, wherever that is. They are all kidding me because I have to get out early and the rest stay in until later. It will be some struggle to get up, as we have a real bed that you sink way down in and this morning I didn't get up until 10:30, it was so good.

I surely am as good as the Pied Piper, for all the children in the village follow me around wherever I go and there are dozens of them. I wanted some wood this afternoon, so

(Continued on Page 4)

CHRISTMAS IN GERMANY

CORP. F. E. BURT SAYS ADVANCING TROOPS ARE WELL TREATED BY HUNS

Mrs. O. R. Burt of Central Avenue is in receipt of a letter from her son, Corporal F. E. Burt, written about a month after the signing of the armistice, or December 10. In it he says: "Dear Mother: I am at present in a little town situated on a hill named Udelhoven. This is my tenth day in Germany. There are a great many hills, in fact our march was almost entirely over hills. The weather was fine, which was in our favor, and there has been no snow yet."

"We passed through Arlon, which is in Belgium near the border, into the country of Luxembourg, which is very pretty. We crossed, into Germany at Bollendorf. We are about four days' march from the Rhine, and the people treat us very nicely. There surely are lots of children in this country."

"I have had good health all along, and I hope all are well at home. I will eat my Christmas dinner this year in Germany. Last year it was in France, and I hope next time it will be at home."

"Tell all hello for me and that I send my best regards. Your loving son, 'FRED.'"

"Co. F, 117th Engineers, A. P. O. 715, A. E. F."

THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS

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GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1919

MUNICIPAL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

The present agitation for a 10-cent toll charge for two-minute connections with Los Angeles, by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, is bringing up the question of establishing a municipal telephone system in Glendale. It has been explained that wires could be strung on the municipal electric light poles and that the same electricians and linemen who care for the municipal lighting plant could care for the telephone system with very little additional expense. With a municipal telephone system having 3,000 or more subscribers it would be possible to get reasonable long distance connections, because outsiders are just as anxious to have phone connections with Glendale as Glendale is anxious to have phone connections with outsiders. The conditions arising here on the telephone situation are only a repetition of what is happening in the East and Middle West. Every now and then the old companies get such a love for money that they forget the principle of justice and attempt to persecute the public, and thus the cause for the organizing of local and independent companies.

WE'D HAVE TALKED GERMAN

Away back in the dark days of last February there was printed an Associated Press dispatch from Berlin that would make strange reading if it were to come across the water now. It was to the effect that the members of the Deutscher Sprachverein, or German Language association, had adopted a resolution earnestly advising the chancellor to decree that when the time came to establish terms of peace all the negotiations should be conducted in the German language. Only in that tongue were the representatives of the vanquished nations to be allowed to say what little they would have to say when their fate was decided.

That proposal was highly characteristic, and there is no reason for supposing that if the Germans had won they would have seen nothing unreasonable in adopting it, though to have done so might have had its practical inconvenience, even for the victors.

But February is long ago. Much more than eleven months have passed since then—it is a whole era that has elapsed, and now the Germans are thinking not of how to emphasize a triumph, but of how to escape from a few of the consequences of utter defeat. They would accept mercy, no matter in what language it might be expressed. They are asking for it, too, in all the languages they know—and, to give them due credit, they know and know well, not a few. Yet their linguistic abilities did not save them from misunderstanding all their neighbors, near and remote. Their learning was a snare, as learning often is, when its possessors make wrong use of it.

THE JUNK OF WAR

Most of the junk of war, from scrap metal to battleships, can find its uses in peace. But the two things that have been piled highest seem normally to be pure waste for anything but war. These are the multitudes of high explosive shells corded up behind the lines in France and the literally thousands of tons of mustard and other poisonous gases which had been accumulated with the idea of exterminating any German armies which might remain next spring. Suggestions have been made, however, for the use even of these two. There is a tremendous amount of blasting to do in the world. All the cut-over forest land has stumps that need to be got out of the way, and there are tunnels, ditches and railroad cuts without limit. What better than a little TNT under a stump, or even under a mountain?

To be sure, these modern, high explosives are so much more powerful than the ordinary mild diluted dynamite sold to farmers for blasting purposes that unless very careful directions are given or the explosive is mixed with large quantities of inert material there would be danger that the farmer who tried to get rid of a stump might instead transform his field into a shell hole and himself into scattered debris. However, that probably could be avoided.

As to the poisonous gases, if they could be put into compression cylinders and distributed among the farmers of the west, they might exterminate every ground squirrel and prairie dog in the world. Means could probably be devised for using them safely on rats in cellars and warehouses. And the lighter varieties could be used for fumigating orange and other trees. Such things have ordinarily been too expensive for very general use. But the government could afford now to distribute them either free or at whatever price could be afforded, irrespective of the original cost of production. At any rate, it would be a pleasing spectacle to see ammunition exploding stumps instead of forts, and poison gas killing rodents instead of men.—Fresno Republican.

ARTISTIC TEMPERAMENT A DISEASE

The temperament of singers is treated by the general public as a thing for humorous sallies, as a joke, in other words. To the singers themselves it is a sacred and precious manifestation of genius. The truth is that it is neither a joke nor a holy gift. It is a disease. The frequent going off the handle of singers is simply a matter of nervous ailing, according to Dr. John J. Levgarg, laryngologist, writing in the New York Medical Journal. The throat specialist has much to do with singers; that is obvious. But what on earth has he to do with the nervous system? This is a plausible question, and Dr. Levgarg answers it, as well as explaining the real nature of the artistic temperament and its cure, provided the temperamental ones want to be cured.

Singers, as a rule, who have any physical complaint, whether of the stomach, throat or arm, usually visit the nose and throat specialist for advice.

It is safe to say that singers never contract tuberculosis. This fact is probably due to their proper way of breathing, thereby taking in plenty of oxygen—an important and indispensable factor in good health. However, it is unsafe to say that they do not get sick; in

FINANCIAL REPORT, DECEMBER, 1918

Glendale, California, Glendale Chapter, American Red Cross.

RECEIPTS	
Balance from last month.....	\$3,880.36
Annual dues, applicable to local Chapter.....	17.50
Annual dues, applicable to National Society.....	17.50
Sale of needles, knitting department.....	.50
Sale of material, hospital garment department.....	25.35
Sale of material, surgical dressing department.....	23.75
Loans returned, home service department.....	45.00
Red Cross shop.....	109.02
Junior Red Cross shop.....	40.20
Salvage.....	106.21
Donations.....	23.50
Support, 10 months subscriptions.....	2.50
Total receipts.....	411.03
Total to be accounted for.....	\$4,291.39
EXPENDITURES	
Material, Junior Red Cross.....	\$ 82.21
Material, hospital garment department.....	.79
Material, comfort bag department.....	1.50
Drayage.....	1.75
Home service department.....	290.00
Salaries.....	80.00
Light, heat, etc.....	10.93
Telegraph and telephone.....	19.08
Equipment, truck.....	779.52
Equipment, typewriter.....	35.00
Equipment, on Burroughs adding machine.....	13.13
Postage, printing and stationery.....	15.45
Miscellaneous expense.....	35.67
Pacific Division, dues to National Society.....	17.50
Total expenditures.....	\$1,382.53
Balance to be accounted for.....	2,098.86
Total accounted for.....	4,291.39
STATEMENT OF CASH ASSETS AND LIABILITIES	
Cash on hand and in bank.....	\$2,908.86
Accounts receivable, support subscriptions.....	731.22
Accounts payable, balance on adding machine.....	13.07
Net balance to become available.....	3,627.01
Totals.....	\$3,640.08 \$3,640.08
One bond presented by Glendale Garden Society.....	50.00
Received from Second Red Cross Fund pledges during month of December.....	53.25
Of which the Glendale allotment is.....	13.41
C. D. LUSBY, Treasurer, Glendale Chapter, American Red Cross.	

fact, the chief neurotics who come to the specialist's office for treatment are singers.

Music is very instrumental in producing such a condition. It causes a marked effect on the nervous system through its varied vibrations. It has been repeatedly proved by experimentation that it will cause stimulation, depression, make the weak strong, cowards brave and aid many maladies of the nervous system.

Temperament in a singer is but a tributary to nervousness. The treatment of this neurosis requires the greatest care on the physician's part. Personal hygiene is very important in such subjects. Excitement of all kinds should be avoided, and such patients will do well to be abstemious in the use of tobacco, coffee, tea and especially alcohol.

The habit of taking a prolonged holiday, such as a trip to the woods, mountains or at the seashore, at least twice a year, should be urgently insisted upon. Cold baths, before going to bed and in the morning, help to harden the nervous system. Exercises in the gymnasium, tennis, rowing and sailing help the nervous system a great deal.

NOT FOR MY OPINIONS, BUT FOR THE RIGHT TO HAVE MY OPINIONS

He was standing on the street corner in the capital city of one of the great States of the Union, talking of some of the simple principles that must be followed if men would preserve the precious heritage of health. With the exuberance of a healthy enthusiast, he made a sweeping statement which was immediately challenged by a man from among the company which had gathered about his platform. His reply was quick and forceful. Question, answer, hot retort, cool rejoinder followed, the itinerant apostle of the gospel of health showing complete mastery of himself and an acquaintance with both the weaknesses of hecklers and the changing humor of the street crowd, until, with all semblance of cool reasoning gone, the man from the audience poured forth a torrent of abuse as he hastened away.

It had been an interesting diversion, and the crowd laughed. The speaker laughed, too, but only for a moment. Suddenly his face sobered, and half turning, he pointed to the little service flag, with its two bright stars, which hung from a pole at the rear of his platform, and said:

"I love this land—my native land—because it guarantees to every man the right to his own opinion. The man who has just left has as much right to hold his views as I have to cherish mine. This precious privilege of freedom of thought and speech and press was first fully granted under the flag that we love, and I stand ready to give all to my country because it gives me this. I am ready to give all I have; I am ready to fight to the limit—not for my opinions, but for the right to have my opinions. The ink was scarcely dry upon the paper declaring war, when my two boys volunteered for service, because they had been reared to cherish this right above all others, and they knew that the triumph of Kaiserism meant the forfeiture of this great boon."

As I have thought of the distinction which the speaker drew, I have become fully convinced that it touches the core of real freedom. A man's opinion may change; his views may vary from time to time; changing conditions may completely alter his conclusions, and the man who fights for his opinions may be only opinionated. But he who fights for the right to have his opinions and refuses to be coerced into relinquishing that right, is a champion of the essence of true civil and religious liberty.—H. H. Votaw in "Liberty."

SUPPOSED MURDER OF DETECTIVE

SPECIAL AGENT OF SOUTHERN PACIFIC FOUND DEAD IN PARK WITH BULLET HOLE IN TEMPLE

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 7.—Patrick Kimbelon, special agent of the Southern Pacific Detective Bureau, was found dead in a park here today with a bullet hole in his temple. The police believe he was murdered.

SOCIALISTS' CASE GOES TO JURY

CHICAGO, Jan. 7.—Federal Judge Landis announced today that the case against Victor Berger and four other socialist leaders, will go to the jury this afternoon.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

LADIES—Do not go to L. A. for hemstitching or picot edging. Call on Mrs. L. B. Noble, 205 E. Harvard, opposite high school. Prompt service. 106t6*

FOR SALE—Will deliver fresh eggs twice a week 2c under retail price. Tel. 1501-J. 105t2

FOR SALE—600 pieces Century music, \$5 for the lot. Willow rocker \$6; tables, carts and suitcases; oil and wood stoves \$1.50; stove pipe, fern pans and jardiniere at infinitum. Lindsey's Variety Store, 118 N. Brand Blvd. 105t3*

FOR SALE—Nearly new 1918 Oakland touring car; perfect condition; low price. Oakland Agency, Phone Glendale 706. 106t4*

FOR SALE—First class family cow. 420 Lincoln Ave., Glendale, first street east of Verdugo Road. Phone Glen. 1043-J. 106t3*

CUT FLOWERS—Floral designs, wedding and corsage bouquets; get them of your home florist, who stands ready at all times to furnish you the best to be had and at most reasonable prices. Glendale Plant & Floral Co., 124 S. Brand Blvd., Glendale, Cal. F. McG. Kelley, proprietor. Glendale 1030. 105t6

FOR SALE—7-room house, all modern, large garage. Glendale 141-J. 104t6

FERTILIZER—Now is the time to fertilize your lawns, flowers and gardens. Get your fertilizer from White's dairy, phone Burbank Green 24. Address Route A, Box 283, Burbank. 76tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—5-room modern unfurnished bungalow with 3/4-acre of land; plenty of fruit. Tel. 1445-J 103-t4

TABLE BOARD—Fine home cooking, reasonable prices. Also 2 good rooms for rent. Sunday dinners a specialty. Tel. Gl. 227-W. 310 N. Jackson. 102tf

FOR RENT—Vacant, modern 6-room, including large sleeping porch, parage, etc. Lease for year, \$240; or will furnish (except linen and silver) for \$360. House No. 439 Hawthorne St., Glendale. Ezra F. Parker, owner. 101tf

FOR RENT—Teams for plowing, harrowing and hauling. Phone 408; evenings, 884. Chas. W. Kent & Son. 71tf

FOR RENT—Hoover Special Suction Sweeper. \$2.00 per day. J. A. Newton Electric Co., 631-633 East Broadway. Phones Glen. 240-J; Home 3003. 299tf

WANTED

Advertise it, or advertise for it in the Evening News.

WANTED—Woman for general housework, good wages. Apply 401 W. Elk Ave. Tel. Gl. 1439. 106t2

WANTED—Young girl wants position as mother's helper, Christian Science preferred. Box 41, Glendale News. 106t2*

WANTED—By practical nurse, nursing by half day or night; no flu. Phone Glen 341-W. 106t3

WANTED—Hens and fryers; will call. Phone Glen 290-J. 106t4*

WANTED—Washings and ironings to do at my home, 120 South Kenwood. 104-t4*

BROADWAY GARAGE—Auto storing, repairing, washing and polishing. 437 E. Broadway. 103t5*

WANTED—Citrate of magnesia bottles, special demand. Salvage Department of Red Cross, rear P. E. station. 101tf

WANTED—Woman for general housework, forenoons only. Glendale 899-J. 105tf

WANTED—Violin repairing, guarantee work for lifetime. Violins for sale or trade; reasonable. 1312 E. Harvard. Glen. 278-W. George M. Anderson. 99t12*

WANTED—Girls and women to make fruit baskets. Apply Los Angeles Basket Co., Tropic. 206tf

FAMILY OF THREE desires small furnished house. Tel. Gl. 170-W. 80tf

WANTED—Nice, clean furniture and rugs, for 7 rooms. Will consider single pieces or complete house and pay spot cash. Phone 25710. Apt. 201. 68tf

LOST

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN—French dark brindle bull dog, green and red collar. Reward for his return. Any one found maliciously harboring this dog will be prosecuted. Glen. 1447-W. 95tf

LOST—A light gray rhinestone barrette, probably between Milford St. and P. E. station. Finder please call Green 290. 106t2*

America Bicycles
Bicycle Repairing
Goodrich Tires
KIRK'S
141 S. Brand Blvd.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

Dr. Frank N. Arnold

DENTIST
Flower Block, over Glendale Savings Bank, Brand and Broadway
Hours—9-12; 1:30-5
PHONE 458

A. A. MacIntyre, D.D.S., L.D.S.

Graduate of University of Pennsylvania. Post-graduate Himm School of Prosthetics. Atlanta, Georgia. Haskell School of Prosthetic Dentistry, Chicago. Licentiate of Dental Surgery, Toronto, Canada.
Dentistry in all its branches, specializing in Electro-Therapeutic treatment of Pyorrhea by Ultra-Violet Ray etc. Prices reasonable. Office at 306 N. Central. Phone 1480.

DR. J. P. LUCCOCK

DENTIST
Hours: 9 to 12 and 1 to 5
Phone Glendale 455; Home Red 113
Bank of Glendale Bldg., Cor. Broadway and Glendale, Glendale, Calif.

FRANCIS MARION COLLIER, M. D.

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Glasses Fitted
Rooms 2 and 3 Fulmer Bldg., "A"
102 E. Broadway, Glendale, Cal.
Hours, 9 a. m. to 12 m. and by appointment. Phone Glendale 1019.

NEW THOUGHT

Open Class in
Metaphysical Fundamentals.
W. FREDERIC KEELER,
202 (new number) W. Doran St.,
corner Orange St., every Monday at
7:30 p. m. Collection. All welcome.

Miss Edith Lindsay

TEACHER OF DANCING.
Knights of Pythias Hall, Brand Blvd., Park Ave. Telephone 57648.
Saturday's class at 2 p. m. Private lessons by appointment.

Pearl Keller School

OF
Dramatic Art and Dancing
109 A North Brand Boulevard
GLENDALE 1377.
Studio rented for private theatricals, parties, dances and lodge work.

NOT TWO PIANOS IN TWENTY ARE CORRECTLY TUNED

Save yourself dissatisfaction and money by placing your piano in our care. Tuning prices: Uprights, \$2.50; Player-Pianos, \$3; grands, \$3.
JUDD-STEEDE CO.,
425 W. 18th St. Phone West 3284
Phone Glendale 1558, evenings.

Glendale Toilet Parlors

ANNA HEWITT
103-A N. Brand Blvd., Rudy Bk., Glendale, Cal.
Telephone for Appointment
Phone, Sunset 670
Marinello Preparations. Hair Work a Specialty

Wildman Transfer Co.

R. O. Wildman, Prop.
Office 120 E. Laurel Street
For prompt, efficient service and right prices
Phone Glendale 262-W.

TRY US—WE SELL
RUGS, FURNITURE
WINDOW SHADES, LINOLEUMS
GLENDALE
HOUSEFURNISHING CO.
417 BRAND BLVD., GLENDALE, CAL.

FIRE INSURANCE

Don't pay any advance on fire insurance. Come to the H. L. Miller Co., 409 Brand Blvd. Both phones. 50tf

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN—Calvin Whitting, 110 S. Brand. 88tf

MONEY TO LOAN—On good Glendale property. H. S. Parker, office 111 W. Broadway, Glendale. 106t4*

WHEN HE COMES HOME—there should be a new Portrait to record the event. We will make such pictures free of charge to every sailor or soldier; tell your friends there is no limit. All are welcome. Bring the uniform. No obligations to order photos. You get one free, and we keep one for a large group to be finished when all are back home.
ISAACS STUDIO,
206 E. Broadway.
104-t6—110-tf, Sat.

GLENDALE MAIL SCHEDULE

Incoming Mails—
6:45 a. m.
12:50 p. m.
2:20 p. m.
Outgoing Mails—
8:30 a. m.
1:05 p. m.
6:30 p. m.
Postoffice open 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Palace Grand
TONIGHT
Dorothy Gish
 —IN—
'The Hope Chest'
 Also a Christie Comedy
 Don't Forget Matinee at 2:30
 Two evening shows, 7 and 8:45

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DYE WORKS
 None Better
CLEANERS and DYERS
 110 East Broadway
 Phone Glendale 153, Main 5

GLENDALE CREAMERY CO.
 S. MacMullin and M. Freeman, Proprietors.
 Grade A Raw Milk from Tuberculin Tested Cows
 Grade A Milk and Cream, Pasteurized in the Bottle
 SPECIAL BABY MILK
 Creamery and Ranch, 755 W. Doran St. Sunset 154.

ARTISTIC PICTURE FRAMING
 —The—
Glendale Book Store
 113 S. BRAND BLVD.
 C. H. BOTT, Prop.

NOTARY PUBLIC
 We have a Notary Public in our office now and write all kinds of Legal Papers, Deeds, Mortgages, Wills, etc.
 Also Insurance at same rate for 20 years past.
H. L. MILLER CO.
 109 SOUTH BRAND BLVD.

Glendale Commercial School
 115½ S. BRAND BLVD.
 DAY AND NIGHT SESSIONS
 Shorthand, Typewriting, Book-keeping, etc.
 Special Training for Civil Service Examinations

VERDUGO RANCH
 W. P. BULLOCK, Prop.
 NATURAL JERSEY MILK
 Milked and Bottled on our own Farm
 Coffee Cream—Whipping Cream
 Night Deliveries in Glendale
 Home Phone 456—2 bells

VULCANIZING
 3500-mile Retreads. Our Own Work.
 Goodyear, United States and Racine Tires
THE MONARCH COMPANY
 SS. 679, Red 83 121 S. Brand

SEWING MACHINE SERVICE
 ALSO
TALKING MACHINE
 Guaranteed Repairs at Reasonable Rates
 "Everything in Music"
 SINGER AGENCY
 Glendale Phonograph & Piano Co.
 123 N. Brand, nr. Palace Grand
 Glendale 90 Main 190

START NEW YEAR CLEAN
 CLEANING AND PRESSING
GLENDAL DYE WORKS
 135 A S. BRAND BLVD. Phones: Glen. 207; Home Blue 220

Personals

Chas. C. Buckley and family have moved from 4119 North Colorado to 461 West Harvard.

Mrs. F. W. Anderson of 126 North Louise has recovered sufficiently from her recent serious illness to be able to be up a part of the time during each day.

F. W. Pigg and family are moving out this week from Los Angeles, where they have been for a year past. They will occupy their home on North Kenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Noble of 205 East Harvard are new comers who are trying Glendale after a year's residence in Hollywood. They came to Southern California from Utah.

C. J. Letts of 1410 West Lexington Drive, who was quite badly hurt in an auto accident last Friday, is slightly improved in health, and his friends are confident of his complete restoration.

Ray Smedley is home for a few weeks' furlough from the South Dakota and is spending it with his mother at 443 Riverdale Drive. Ray has been with the navy for a good many years and is now a trusted officer.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Taylor of Pomona motored over to Glendale Monday and were guests in the F. W. Anderson home. They brought with them Helen and Winnie Anderson, who had been with them during their mother's illness.

A poultry ranch on Riverdale Drive near San Fernando Road is displaying several broods of sturdy little chicks hatched late in December. Wouldn't that open the eyes of our eastern friends fresh from the snow and ice of that region?

W. J. Stone of 641 North Brand recently sold his poultry ranch "Anconaland" to Mrs. G. C. Crumley, who was out here for the winter from Rhode Island. She has moved into a house at 928 North Louise Street and is perfectly satisfied with her bargain.

Postmaster Walker visited the post office for a little while Sunday, but is not yet able to resume regular work. Randall Muhleman of the postal force, who is also a victim of influenza, is still confined to his bed, but according to reports is doing nicely and improving steadily.

The banquet and watch meeting arranged by young people of the Riverdale Methodist Church on Central Avenue, New Year's eve, was largely attended and much enjoyed by all who participated. A fine program and general social good time followed the excellent meal, which was a benefit for the Epworth League and yielded \$50.

Mrs. Pennyman, mother of Mrs. Eustace B. Moore of South Maryland Avenue, spent Sunday afternoon and evening in Los Angeles in attendance on the evangelistic meetings of Bud Robinson, the boy evangelist, and Professor Moore, the song evangelist, which are being held at Sixth and Wall streets under the auspices of the Church of the Nazarene.

Wabash County, Ind., has had an effective plan for meeting war drives. The authorities assessed every property holder in proportion to his holdings as indicated by the tax list. This was for Liberty loans, Red Cross drives and so on. Last week all who did not come through as assessed were published as slackers. This plan certainly brought in a big sum of money.

First Lieutenant L. A. Lawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lawson of 546 North Kenwood Street, this city, who has been in the balloon service at Camp Taylor, Kentucky, has been transferred to the Arcadia camp, to the great satisfaction of his parents. He reached Glendale last Saturday and spent the week-end with them, reporting for duty at Arcadia Monday, where he was made transportation officer.

Harry E. Hall of the Oakland automobile agency is disposing of his business to Max Green of La Canada, who will take it over about the 15th of January. He will continue the service along the lines on which it has been conducted by Mr. Hall and in the same place, viz.: 115 West Harvard Street. Mr. and Mrs. Hall will continue to reside in their home adjoining the garage, but expect to make an overland motor trip to the east next summer.

Lieut. Fay G. Stone, who recently received his honorable discharge from the army at Newport News, Va., reached Glendale Monday and is now at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Cornwell, on Kenwood Street. Tonight there will be a gathering of relatives at the Cornwell home to welcome him home. The lieutenant is planning to resume the practice of his profession of dentistry in this city. On his way home from the Atlantic coast he visited his mother at Denear, Cal.

James B. Garson and family have moved from 622 N. Isabel Street to 317 N. Louise.

L. T. Rowley has received another German helmet from his son, Robert, who is with American forces in Italy.

Mrs. Juan Acosta and family have moved from 107 South Central to 330 Oak.

Mrs. Catherine Bell of 414 Vine Street is in Los Angeles at the bedside of her daughter, Mrs. Brown, who is down with influenza.

Mrs. Le Roy W. Bosserman and her two sons are quarantined for influenza, said to have been contracted by one of the boys at a Christmas tree celebration. They are all getting along nicely, although their fever has been high, and Mr. Bosserman is not apprehensive about them.

Captain and Mrs. J. L. Flint are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby boy, their second son, on Monday, Jan. 6, at the Early Sanitarium on Palmer Avenue. Captain Flint, who is stationed at Fort Lee, Va., arrived yesterday to spend a twenty-day furlough with his family and welcome the new son.

BE UP-TO-DATE

While quite a number of our citizens have given in orders for the new 1919 City Directory, there are those who have not given orders who should do so. There is no excuse for a home to be without a reference book of this character. Some of the things recorded in this work should be known by every school child:

What is the area of the city of Glendale?

What is the value of the taxable property?

What are the salaries paid to city officials?

What are the salaries paid to the teachers of public schools?

Names of churches and their pastors.

History of Glendale from its earliest settlement.

The names of clubs and their officers.

Names and location of all streets in Glendale.

Householders' list of all homes in Glendale.

Correct enumeration of the city Jan. 1, 1919, and hundreds of other items of importance and interest to every wide-awake citizen.

Phone order for new directory to Evening News, Glendale 132.

A WINTER RESORT

Last week the families of J. Herbert Smith, J. G. Huntley and W. E. Evans motored to Bear Valley for a mid-winter mountain outing. It is a favorite camping place of theirs and they found it under the unusual conditions more beautiful than ever before. The air was so crystal clear that from their cabin porch they were able to see the far-away Pacific quite plainly. They drove through snow for long distances and thus revived their remembrance of eastern winter experiences. While the air was cold, it was dry and stimulating, and all who took the trip are enthusiastic about Bear Valley as a winter resort.

ANNUAL CHURCH MEETING

The annual meeting and dinner of the Glendale Congregational Church will be held Wednesday evening at the church. The dinner will be served at 6:30 and the business session will open at 7:30. All church members and attendants upon the services are invited to be present, and if coming, to give their names to the chairman of arrangements, Mrs. Colson, telephone Glendale 919-R.

ATTENTION, MASONS

Tonight at 7:30 is the January stated meeting. Important business will come before the lodge. Why not start the New Year right? Be there and on time. ROY W. MASTERS, W. M.

P. E. O. MEETING

The regular all-day meeting of Chapter L of the P. E. O. will be held Wednesday at the residence of Mrs. C. D. Lusby at 104 North Jackson Street.

WEATHER FORECAST—Fair tonight and Wednesday. Heavy to chilling frosts.

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

No. 41128. In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles. In the matter of the estate of Eliza C. Owsley, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Francis J. Gibbons for the probate of will of Eliza C. Owsley, deceased, and for the issuance of letters testamentary thereon to Francis J. Gibbons, will be heard at 11 o'clock a. m., on the 22nd day of January, 1919, at the court room of Department 2 of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated January 1, 1919.
 H. J. LELANDE, Clerk.
 By N. P. GRANT, Deputy.
 Evans, Abbott & Pearce, 1007 Van Nuys Bldg., attorneys for petitioner.

When you work with your brain you are boss; when you work with your hands you are bossed.

THE ANGELUS

(Continued from Page 1)
 the Allies was too fast for the Germans to get their guns placed.

There is a marked difference between the two countries, Belgium and France. In France, even that part that has not been touched by the war, everything is dirty, all but the people. While in Belgium, where nearly every part has been touched by the war, things are clean. I have even seen them scrubbing the streets. As yet they have no mops and they use a cloth and their hands. Very few wooden floors will be found here, for wood is scarce. You will never find a wooden house. The buildings are of brick and plaster, and the floors are of tile. Each morning they are scrubbed. The main streets are made of cobble stones, "pavee." It is very novel to see them in their plain dress and hear the slap, slap of their wooden shoes on the cobble stones.

Stores? They have no stores, and, my! but everything is high. You say you pay 75c a dozen for eggs, but think of paying 20c apiece.

The other day we were in a town which, I believe, is as far east as the American troops have gone on a fighting front. Sergeants Fangman, Carroll, Nobles and myself took a walk into the country. Everything was green, and as far as the eye could see were rolling hills with patches of green (turnip fields) and patches of bare brown soil. Quaint farm houses rose out of small groups of trees, and here and there old-fashioned Dutch windmills fanned the clear air. We stood there watching the sun go down beyond the western hills. Men and women were bent over pulling the fresh turnips. Suddenly a bell in the distant town began to toll, and whether it was the bells for us Americans, of whom they have seen very few, which caused them to stand straight, looking in our direction, I do not know, but at that moment we had the perfect picture of "The Angelus." Later we went in and up the old windmill. Indeed it is quite a place. One plane is fully thirty feet long and there are four planes. The whole mill can be moved so that the planes will catch the wind. Inside there are many grinders. A seven-foot cogwheel runs most of the mill-stones. There are two large cogwheels fastened to a huge wooden shaft. The two sets of mill wheels could be thrown into or out of action by leverage. A large steel band fitted around the larger cogwheel was used as a brake and could stop the planes despite the enormous pressure of the wind. The band was released by the Belge, the wind caught the planes, and slowly, then faster the planes turned the shaft, the shaft the cogwheels, and the wheels, the stones. By simple yet odd arrangement the grain was fed between the stones, and when we went below we found the whitest and finest flour we had ever seen. The mill is capable of very much work.

As we went back we picked and ate many of the turnips, and you should see the Belgians stare. They do not eat the turnips, but use them as food for cattle. I guess we were a sort of surprise and interest to them in many things.

Well, the war is over now and I suppose all the men in the United States will soon be discharged. They have missed the greatest thing of all—being in it. No one who has not been on the firing line can know what war is and cannot tell the true calibre of men until he has been in action.

I am glad I did not stay and go into the aviation service, for which I was recommended but which did not reopen until after I left the States. Without doubt, due to past training, I would have made good. But I would still be in the States and would never have seen the big show. It has been my fortune in capacity of first sergeant to have command, care and responsibility of men that very few lieutenants have. And such has been the case with many of the men who wear only the chevrons on their arm. This is a test of true steel and I am happy to come home with as high rank as I left. Many of them do not.

Well, it is dinner time and we all must eat. I am well and truly hope this finds every one well at home.

Your loving son,
 OWEN C. EMERY.
 First Sergt., Co. C, 316th Ammunition Trains.

SALVAGE AND SHOPS

The humble salvage is being pursued to its lair in a most energetic fashion in the Tropico district of Glendale. Thursday the rounds were made by the truck of the Glendale Red Cross chapter, but not many "call" signs were out because the Christmas festivities have somewhat slackened industry in this direction. The Red Cross branch of the Tropico district reports a big accumulation of papers which will soon be marketed in Los Angeles, also steady sales at the shop it is maintaining on San Fernando Road in the Mercantile Building, of which Miss Ellen Churchill has general charge.

The Cerritos School shop in the Davenport Building on Brand Boulevard is featuring fabric dolls made by girls of the school. Some that are exceedingly clever have been turned out by that little Japanese girl and artist, June Goto, whose home is at the corner of Central and Park avenues. Three which are the product of her clever fingers are a clown doll, "Jocco," a little Colonial beauty called "Evelyn Byrd," and a roly-poly


Back Them Up With Thrift Stamps
 American Liberty made it possible for you to make the money which Uncle Sam now needs to preserve that Liberty. Lend all you can by purchasing Thrift Stamps.
SCOVERN-LETTON-FREY
 UNDERTAKERS
 1000 SOUTH BRAND BLVD.
 143 BOTH PHONES 143

Mr. LOWE RESORT
Ye Alpine Tavern and Cottages
 More Than 5000 Feet in Skyland
 2000 Square Miles Before Your Eyes
 For your health's sake spend a week or week-end at this famous resort in the pure mountain air among the pines and oaks.
 American Plan European Plan
 Housekeeping Cottages
 Make Reservations at P. E. Information Bureau, Los Angeles
Five Trains Daily
 8, 9, 10 A.M., 1:30 and 4 P.M.
Pacific Electric Railway
 For information and literature see
 H. L. Legrand, Agent, Glendale
 Glendale 21—Phones—Home 751

youngster in rompers called "Billie Boy." An amusing "Aunt Samantha" doll with very red hair has been made by Ethel Burk. Saturday afternoon sales of food cooked by the girls of the school are features in this shop which have been inaugurated and superintended by Mrs. Eustace B. Moore.

LITERARY WORK OF MISS SQUIERS

Miss Emily Squiers, the young newspaper and magazine writer who formerly resided in Glendale, who has been maintaining a studio in Los Angeles for several months and receiving regular orders from movie publications and other magazines, is again on the staff of "California Life," the magazine representing the five big hotels under the management of Mr. Linnard, who is best known in connection with the Maryland of Pasadena. Heretofore the magazine has been published only during the winter tourist season, but with the taking over of the magnificent million dollar Los Angeles hotel, "The California," just completed, the scope of the magazine has been enlarged and it will now be an all-the-year guest. Miss Squiers will spend three days a week in Pasadena, having offices at the Huntington and Green Hotels, and will devote the balance of her time to general magazine work at her studio in Los Angeles.

NEW THOUGHT

The subject of Dr. Riley's discourse at New Thought Center Sunday, Jan. 5, was New Year's Resolutions. He said in part:
 "This is a time of year to make resolutions; to make a mental diagnosis of ourselves and to know ourselves. Emerson was right when he said: 'If ye find no Gods, it is because ye harbor none.'
 "We should realize we know little and make a resolution to know more. It is one thing to make a resolution, another to get the knowledge we want.
 "We must begin to put into practice what we do know about the truth. The home is the best place to live it and to bring it into our lives. One discordant member in a family

may disturb the entire household.

"Upon awakening in the morning, if you feel cross or angry, it is the devil within you. Before you get out of bed, throw the devil out of the window, get up feeling happy, go about with a smile, whistling, singing. Leave the house in a happy mood, so that when you return every one will be glad to see you. By the devil I mean your lower or Adam nature which grips with a tremendous force and drags you down into the dust.

"The truth student looks for evil in himself and sees only the good in his brother. It does not take him long to find his besetting sin and to correct it.

"If you try and look to the Divine power within and realize that you are a child of God—a king, you will be able to master your weak lower nature.

"There are two kinds of wills, one that is blind and stubborn; the other that right is might, and know that God is on the side of right.

"Change conditions by choosing the Right will. Do this every day of the week, and make every day a Sun-day, good-day, God's day.

"Love God with all thy heart, with all thy mind and with all thy strength, and thy neighbor as thyself.

"New Thought is not a creed nor dogma, but is a philosophy to be used every day, and which gets you up when you are down."

How would you like to be in a hospital with nothing to read? Give books to library war service so our wounded soldiers will have plenty of reading matter.

Advertise it, or advertise for it in the Evening News.

We do not have to eat substitutes any longer but the price of food makes us think we are eating money.

Advertise it, or advertise for it in the Evening News.

WANTED—I still want to repair your watch, clock or jewelry. I sharpen shears, knives and instruments of all kinds. Keys duplicated. C. E. Peck, 110A Broadway. 46tfSat

Advertise it, or advertise for it in the Evening News.

THE DOCTOR SAYS DON'T WORRY
 about your Bicycles, Baby Buggies, Lawn Mowers, Phonographs, Soldering, Brazing or Vulcanizing. Take them to
THE BIKE HOSPITAL
 120 N. BRAND BLVD. WALTER PARKES, Mngr.
 Scientific Repairing. Thirty-five Years' Experience. Costs Less.

RELIEF FOR FAR EAST

(Continued from Page 1)

schools; Norton C. Wells, of Greater Glendale Improvement Association.

As stated above, those present were called upon in turn to speak for the organizations they represented.

Mr. Lusby, as treasurer of the original Armenian committee, reported that the funds turned over to him, collected by the churches at Christmas and Thanksgiving and from private subscriptions had totalled \$874.05.

Mr. Kirk stated that about \$500 of that amount had been subscribed by the Sunday schools of the city.

Peter Ferry, on behalf of the Knights of Columbus, said: "Anything my organization can do they are ready and willing to undertake and can be counted upon to accomplish in donations and canvassing."

Mr. McBryde, on behalf of the Elks, said: "My organization is in entire sympathy with the movement and will do everything possible. They are going after the drive tonight and planning to use all the forces of their order." Later in the evening Mr. McBryde announced the receipt of a telephone message informing him that the Elks had subscribed \$25 as a club to the fund, which announcement was received with applause as the opening gun of the campaign.

Mr. Ingledue of the I. O. O. F. said his was a weak organization, but its members would do what they could.

Mr. Lusby, speaking for the Greater Glendale Development Association, said it was the business of that organization to do just such things for Glendale, and its members could be counted upon to help; that the matter would be brought up at the next regular meeting Tuesday evening.

Mr. Scott, representing the Pastors' Union, explained the decision reached to make the drive a town affair instead of a church drive, believing that the need was so great the organization should be on a big scale; that the amount which the United States is asked to raise is \$30,000,000, of which \$2,000,000 has already been underwritten by the Sunday schools of the nation; that the need is so great it is hoped the quotas will be largely oversubscribed; that the call upon Southern California is for half a million; that of orphans alone in the Assyrian, Armenian and Greek populations there are 400,000.

Mayor Woodberry said the city trustees had a pretty hard-headed finance committee and a not very elastic purse, but they could be depended upon to do anything they reasonably could. He wanted to know something about the overhead expense and how large a proportion of subscriptions would actually reach the sufferers.

Mr. Scott said he was glad the point had been raised, because he wanted to announce that the financing of the drive had been assumed entirely by a wealthy man in the east who was thus able to assure every subscriber that 100 cents of his dollar would be used for relief. He also said the movement had been indorsed by proclamations of President Wilson, of the Governor of California, by the Council of Defense, and (interpolated Chairman Parker) "by the Mayor of Glendale."

Elder Munson, on behalf of the sanitarium, expressed confidence in its ability to secure substantial subscriptions. He also spoke of his acquaintance, through his missionary work, with conditions in Armenia, and declared the atrocities there were undoubtedly the work of Germans, because the Turkish troops were officered by Germans; that it was the most awful calamity the world has ever known.

Mrs. Andrews said she was not prepared to say just what the Tuesday Afternoon Club would do, but that it never fell down on any proposition and could be depended upon now.

Mrs. Barton expressed equal confidence in the federation of which she is the president, though no P. T. A. meetings are being held at present.

Mr. Scott supplemented what he had previously said by announcing that the name of the parent organization in this country has been altered to "American committee for the relief of the Near East," in order to include refugee Greeks.

H. M. Goodwin referred to his work as a canvasser for the fund in the Tropico district and his readiness to continue his service.

The question of headquarters was then brought up, and on motion of Mr. Scott, the offer of Chairman Parker of the use of his store at 117 South Brand Boulevard, telephone Glendale 40, was accepted.

To Chairman Parker was left the responsibility of selecting an assistant to have charge of the desk assigned to the committee at the headquarters.

The suggestion of Peter Ferry that pledges and literature be distributed all over the city prior to the canvass and that subscriptions be made a matter of honor, was favorably received, but the canvass by districts was decided upon as a necessary part of the drive, and two committees were appointed to have charge of the matter.

Messrs. R. D. White, Charles Scott and C. W. Ingledue were named as the committee for districting the city.

Messrs. W. B. Kirk, James McBryde and Mrs. A. A. Barton were made the advertising committee.

The meeting then adjourned subject to call at headquarters, 117 South Brand, which Mr. Parker assured those present would be open for business this morning.

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY

(Continued from Page 1)

lined them all up and picked out ten larger ones and then drove up to where the Austrians had corded some pine wood. The boys had a load in and the whole village helped unload when we came back. I have but to show one what to do and two dozen are hard at work. It surely is comical to see them troupe around me.

I am finishing this up three days later back in camp at Vittorio. I made the trip over the mountains to Villa Santina and it was one of the prettiest drives I have taken. I had to go over the Carnia mountains at Pass Mauria and then drop down to the headwaters of Tagliamento River and on through Ampezzo. I climbed from Lozzo 730 meters to the top of the pass, 1299 meters, in about ten kilometers travel, or about 1800 feet in six miles, and then I dropped down the other side on a slower grade.

The mountain towns all have evergreen arches at the entrances to the towns and flags hung out everywhere. I was the first American soldier they had seen over there. We are surely getting a great opportunity to see the country and we are sure seeing it right.

There is a rumor from headquarters that we are to go to France for service before we go home, but I know nothing definite.

I got six letters in today's mail and two were from you. The pictures are great and I don't think I will know the girls.

I wouldn't trade a commission in the States for part of what we are getting. I don't know whether I told you that the section has been cited for bravery or good work and I have a cocce de guerra coming if the higher-ups haven't too much work to get it out. We got it for the work in the offensive. Love to all.

ROBERT.

FESTIVITIES BANNED

(By United Press.)

Pierre, S. D., Jan. 7.—South Dakota this year abolished all festivity in connection with the inauguration of state officials, who at noon today took their oaths at the capitol.

The oaths were administered by a justice of the supreme court. Gov. Peter J. Norbeck immediately delivered his annual message to the legislature, and, in lieu of an inaugural social affair, officials kept open house in their respective offices.

TAXING SPINSTERS FOR WORTHY CAUSE

(By United Press.)

LONDON, Dec. 17. (By Mail).—English shop and factory girls planning "demobilization weddings" are forming trousseau clubs.

Members pay weekly installments ranging upwards from one shilling, or 24 cents. At regular intervals drawings are held at which some member receives the whole amount in the club's treasury with which she buys her trousseau, furniture or household linen. The club's existence continues until each member has won the drawing.

Employers are encouraging the clubs, although they know that each drawing means a vacancy in the staff.

COMMONETTES' HAT

(By United Press.)

LONDON, Dec. 17. (By Mail).—An enterprising firm of hatters is introducing a distinctive hat for women to wear in Parliament. It is similar to the bishop's hat in shape, but slightly lower in the crown and wider in the brim.

It is an open question whether women will have to take off their hats in the house of commons.

HONORS AMERICANS

(By United Press.)

Paris, Dec. 15. (By Mail).—Paul Andre, first president of the Paris court of appeal, expresses his sentiments on liberation of Alsace-Lorraine thus:

"A Lorrainer from the annexed regions, the son of a Moselle deputy, who, appealing to right against its violation, signed the famous protest of 1871, I have all my life long felt in my inmost heart, just as my compatriots on the other side of the frontier, the painful and odious character of the barbaric deed, which had handed us over, like so much war booty, to a pitiless enemy.

"All honor to the noble American people, to whom Alsations and Lorrainers owe it to have at last seen the unregarded claims of justice rise and triumph over the arrogant tyranny of brutal force."

"GRAB A YANK WHILE THEY LAST" MIGHT BE SLOGAN

(By United Press.)

London, Dec. 18. (By Mail).—Probably the American girls who sent their young men overseas to win the late unlamented war will breathe a great sigh of relief when all the boys embark for home. Interest of the girls of England and France in the dashing young chaps from the United States is not entirely platonic.

Recently the International Y. M. C. A. Hospitality League in London sent out an appeal for more homes to be opened to men on leave in England, looking toward the time when conclusion of peace would bring still greater numbers of overseas soldiers to Great Britain who would be released from duty oftener but still unable to go home.

Among the answers was this letter,



Three Times as Many Calories as in Roast Beef.



Twelve Times as Many Calories as in Chicken.



Six Times as Many Calories as in Eggs.



Three Times as Many Calories as in White Bread.



BUY Swift's Premium Oleomargarine

It contains 3710 calories to the pound—three times the number in roast beef—twelve times the number in chicken—six times the number in eggs—three times the number in white bread.

Swift's Premium Oleomargarine has the elements for growth that all children need.

It has the better flavor. It is delicious, sweet, pure and clean.

Saves 20 cents or more a pound.

Fine for cooking and baking. Not touched by hand in manufacture or packing. It is easy to get—the most widely distributed brand of Oleomargarine.

Other Quality Brands



Best White Oleomargarine



Made From Nuts and Milk

Swift & Company, U. S. A.

NOT A MIRACLE, BUT RATHER COMPLICATED

Walking on the water is an ancient marvel to which the modern mind occasionally turns, chiefly with the view of doing the things mechanically. A recent patent described in Popular Mechanics purposes accomplishing the feat with no smaller an apparatus than three feet and a balloon. Two of the water feet are attached to the Antarctic extremities of the one who wants to walk on the water; the other is provided with a long handle and is pushed ahead of the walker for the purpose of aiding him to keep his balance. The balloon is attached to the waist and, of course, is designed to provide buoyancy.

The water walker uses a step something like that of the wearer of snowshoes, and in spite of the elaborate accoutrement, he is provided with a life saver.

Walking on the water, we gather, is as difficult a feat today as it was during the unenlightened ages of the past.

which discovers a new field of activity for the Y. M. C. A.:

"Pardon me writing to you, but seeing in the Daily Chronicle of today about soldiers coming home on leave. If you know of a lonely soldier would you kindly give him my address I have enclosed, for I should like very much to know of one, as I regret to say my young man has been killed at the front. Hoping you will do your best for me. Yours respectfully.

"P. S.—I shall be very pleased to hear from any if you know. I am 23 and single."

The French battlefields of the past four and a half years are acting no new role. If those idyllic fields and ancient hill regions now blasted by mine and shell fire had the capacities of observation and meditation they would find no novelty in the blood which is drenching them; they would find it merely the latest of an incredibly long series of very similar happenings.

Eastern France has been a battleground from the days of the stone age. In that region the Romans waged incessant warfare against the pressure of the Germanic tribes and since then France again and again has met invading enemies on the fields of Flanders and the tablelands of Lorraine. As meaningful indication an old, dilapidated weapon is a pistol of the Napoleonic wars exhumed by military excavations along the western front. The stock was rotted away and time has been severe, but this crude firearm no doubt chalked up its casualties, though in a humble way when compared with the mortal ingenuity of the present day automatic.

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PHONES

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